

# Sunday Morning and Evening

(11 A. M. AND 7:30 P. M.)

## Bishop Edwin H. Hughes

OF SAN FRANCISCO

### Will Preach at the Methodist Church

CORNER BERETANIA AND VICTORIA STREETS

There will be some good old time congregational singing, as well as some special selections by the Church quartet.

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## In the Woman's World

### ABOUT THE GOLDEN RULE

THE Golden Rule seems rather out of date. In its place we find a creed which runs somewhat as follows: "Do unto others as they do unto you." This is far nearer the general rule than the Golden Rule. The average woman and most men seem to prefer an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth to returning love for hate. Yet if they realized how much more practical it is to follow the latter course perhaps this ever present spirit of "paying people back in their own coin" would die a natural death.

"Practically" you may question, granting that it may be the most course to follow, but failing to see its practicality. Yet practical is just the word to fit this case, for you are the one who benefits by following the path of the Golden Rule, and you are also the one who suffers most when you pursue thoughts of vengeance.

"Paying a person back! How often we hear the phrase! The business man who has been overruled by a rival longs for the opportunity of paying him back. The woman with social ambitions who is snubbed by one ahead of her on the social ladder harbors resentment and thoughts of vengeance for months and even years. The girl whose vanity has been hurt by another's success with her own beau is fixed in her determination to "pay back her rival in her own coin." And even the child who has been betrayed to teacher or parent by the tales of a homestead double his little tale and tell "the bunch" to watch him get even with that tattletale.

And who suffers most from all these thoughts of vengeance? They certainly do not harm one but the thinker, for they can touch no one else. But the thinker of such thoughts pays in full for all the hate he or she wastes on the other girl or fellow. It does not reach the intended victim, but reacts on the avenger.

When you think of your thoughts as power you will be more careful of

them. Powers they are, but only powers to help or harm yourself. Looking at them in this light, you will be able to see how intensely practical it is to return love for hate. By so doing you are helping yourself immeasurably, and

#### All Over Lace Underwaist



THIS lace underwaist is made to wear under very thin evening gowns or shirt waists. It is built of net and all over lace, the half sleeves being of net.

at the same time you are showing that other how much more sensible and wise it is to love than to hate. You are not only uplifting yourself, but you are helping to uplift others, just by the power of your thoughts for good.

If you think it is impossible to substitute love for hate against those whom you are accustomed to think of as your enemies, prove to yourself how mistaken you are. Do one of them a big favor and you will be surprised to feel what a change your thoughts undergo, and, moreover, you will see how their sentiments toward you will change. Love will change the whole world in your eyes. If you give out enough love you will find that all your old difficulties will be smoothed away, that your friends will multiply and that you will be surrounded by affection in every direction. Love is the greatest power there is, uplifting all about you as well as yourself, whereas hate is a boomerang power, being sent out only to recoil on your own head.

PETTICOATS A LA MODE.  
PETTICOATS of muslin are back again in the feminine wardrobe after an enforced retirement of several seasons' duration. They are shaped somewhat differently from their predecessors, having been influenced by the changing lines in outer apparel.

Some of the new models incline to close fitting hip lines and a flaring flounce. There are others that are only moderately wide through the hem. One reason advanced for the maintenance of the comparatively narrow petticoats is that with the revival of the very wide outer skirt, particularly as advocated for dance purposes, the need for the clinging foundation skirt is at once apparent.

Lingerie makers in Paris have not been seriously disturbed by the war. Naturally this work is done by women, and the greater trouble has been to get it transported to this country.

bequests, made the erection of this building as it now stands possible, and its dedication entirely free from debt in October, 1897. It was a source of satisfaction to all concerned that this was accomplished without the sale of a single ticket or the holding of any kind of an entertainment or bazaar. Not only money to pay for the labor, but generous gifts of brick, sand, glass, wood—indeed of all kinds of available material were given freely, like Solomon's temple of old, the people gave of what they had and the result was glorious.

"For a period of 30 years the Women's Union has gone bravely on to justify its watchword—Each for All and All for Each—and the time has come when it seems wise for it to cooperate with the university. By such giving of forces as shall serve to advance the objects of higher education for both young men and women in our beloved city of Buffalo. We fully believe that such action will have the cordial approval of all friends who have helped in any way in the work of the union and to make possible this building with all its opportunities."

#### SPRING REPAIRS AND CLEANING.

With spring will come many rainy days, and here is a hint I learned the other day from Mrs. Carver: If there is a hole in your umbrella cover, do not patch it with cloth and tread, but paste a piece of soaked courtplaster beneath the rent.

Mrs. Williams hires a woman to do her cleaning every week and she has a stunt which is equally helpful to those of us who "chase dirt" for ourselves. She has lined a market basket with table oilcloth and in it she has collected soap, scouring powder, ammonia, a bottle of kerosene, cloths of large and small size, furniture pol-

### IMPORTANCE OF HANDS ALWAYS KEPT WITH CARE

A well kept hand is a great asset to a girl or woman, for many people consider the hand more indicative of character than the face. A reasonable amount of self-respect and pride in one's personal appearance should prompt one to give the hands scrupulous care, that they may always look well kept. But in giving this care, do not imagine that it is necessary to have the nails long and pointed, almost clawlike in shape, nor is it in good taste to have them fairly glistening with polish. A soft white hand, with nails long and tapering, is usually indicative of the incoherence of its possessor; in fact it usually shows a tendency toward idleness and a squandering of much good time to keep it so.

The attractive hand is usually clean, smooth and firm; the nails are free from dirt, smooth and fairly close, and the quicks pushed back. The nail is designed to act as a reinforcement to the finger and to protect the top, and it but diminishes the usefulness of the finger when the nail is too long.

With a stiff nail-brush, the hands and nails should be scrubbed at least once a day. It is best to use lukewarm water in cleansing them during the entire year, and they should be well dried to keep them from chapping. In wiping the hands, the motion should be toward the finger tips. If the hands have a tendency to chafe to redness, keep ready a solution composed of equal parts of rose water and glycerine and immediately after washing them, before they are quite dry, rub in a few drops. Glycerine does not agree with every skin. For those with which it does not, a honey solution, mutton tallow or a good skin cream may be used, rubbing it over the hands while they are still damp. Any excess fat remaining on the skin surface may be wiped off with a towel. After drying the hands, gently push back the cuticle of each nail with the towel. Sometimes skin irritation and chapped hands are caused by the soap used, for the same soap does not agree with all skins.—Woman's World for March.

ish, stove blacking and other supplies needed for cleaning and polishing. The woman has only to lift the handle of the basket and carry it around the house with her. Too often such supplies are kept in widely separated or hidden places and anyone save the regular housekeeper has to hunt or ask for every needful supply. She also keeps the broom, dustpan, carpet sweeper and mop grouped together in the kitchen.—Woman's World for March.

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